

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. III.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, April 28, 1914

No. 22

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT PENINSULA SCHOOL FAIR FRIDAY LAST

Gov. Stuart Speaks. Large Exhibits In Various Contests. Athletic Games.

The second Peninsula School Fair held in Williamsburg Friday was a huge success judged from every point. The attendance was larger than that of last year, experts estimating that three thousand persons came to Williamsburg on trains, motors, carriages and afoot. Never has the city witnessed the presence of so many children, brightly attired and wearing school colors. Truly it was a festive scene—full of color, laughter and bright faces.

THE PROGRAM

The festivities commenced with a baseball game on Cary Field in which the Maury High School team trimmed the local Academy nine to the tune of 6 to 2. Admission was free and the grandstand was filled, with throngs crowding around the side-lines. The other features of the forenoon were the corn-judging contest and the announcement and award of prizes, which took place on Cary Field. After the dinner hour the parade was formed on Courthouse green, being marshalled by Mr. J. B. C. Spencer, assisted by Col. Lane and Dr. G. G. Hankins. The procession moved up Duke of Gloucester street headed by a military band from Fortress Monroe. The music was rendered by 32 pieces of the 4th Co. C. A. C. On Cary Field the parade was reviewed by Governor Stuart and others in the reviewing stand.

GOV. STUART SPEAKS

The announcement was made that the Williamsburg High School was awarded the prize for the best formation. Following this the speakers were introduced by Mr. G. O. Ferguson. Mr. T. H. Geddy extended the hospitality on behalf of Mayor Warburton, who was unable to be present. President Tyler then spoke in behalf of the College and introduced Mr. Thomas B. Ivey, who represented the Jr. O. U. A. M. Mr. Renforth spoke briefly. Governor Stuart was then introduced and made an address brimming with ideas of value and bristling with forceful thought.

The field was then cleared and athletic contests were held. Field and track events were run off and the awards made on the field.

The evening was given over to speaking contests in the College Chapel. The quartet added to the occasion by rendering several selections.

William and Mary Beats Spiders Score 5—1. Garnett In Form

Varsity Completely Outplays Richmond In Field and at Bat. Hitting Championship Stride.

"Richmond has been taken, General Garnett in command of opposing forces." Such tells the tale of the happenings to Richmond College when they crossed bats with William and Mary in a championship struggle. Although the general had not sufficiently recovered from his injury, yet he showed the "real goods" by allowing but five scattered hits and striking out ten men, carrying off the bacon to the tune of 5—1.

The team worked behind Garnett in big league style, Peachy playing the part of Hans Wagner, Addington the role of Lajoie and "Yank" Shiers acted like Hal Chase. Jones and Peachy featured the contest with their pretty triples.

FIRST INNING

Liggan was hit by pitched ball; Lewis sacrificed him to second; Ancarrow hit to Garnett who retired Liggan at third; Wiley was an easy out, Garnett to Shiers. Hits 0, runs 0.

Tucker led off with a single; Addington doubled to center, Tucker scoring on Duval's error. Addington safe at home, Davis dropped the pill. Peachy out, Wiley to Lewis. Ancarrow retired Newton at first; Davis gathered in Rothwell's foul fly. Hits 2, runs 2.

SECOND INNING

Robbins singled to left; Scales hit into a double, Peachy to Addington, Addington to Shiers; Davis knocked paint off fence for a two-bagger; Wicker out, Addington to Shiers. Hits 2, runs 0.

Davis retired Coombs at first; Jones tripled to center pasture; Garnett fanned; Wiley fumbled Shiers' hot grounder, Jones scoring; Davis took in Tucker's foul fly. Hits 1, runs 1.

THIRD INNING

Duval out, Tucker to Shiers; Liggan flew to Jones; Rothwell muffed Lewis' long fly; Ancarrow doubled, Lewis scoring; Ryley flew to Rothwell. Hits 1, runs 1.

Addington flew to Wicker; Wiley retired Peachy at first; Newton safe on Wiley's error; Rothwell sent grounder to Wiley, who retired Newton at second.

FOURTH INNING

Robbins heated the air; Garnett threw Scales out at first; Davis made a breeze.

Coombs out, Ancarrow to Lewis; Jones hit a pop fly to Ancarrow; Ancarrow retired Garnett at first.

FIFTH INNING

Wicker and Duval heaved three swings each; Liggan singled but Shiers caught him off first.

Shiers singled and stole second; Tucker and Addington fanned; Duval nailed Peachy's infield hit.

SIXTH INNING

Garnett hit Lewis and issued a free pass to Ancarrow; Wiley hit a hot one to Peachy, who retired Ancarrow at second; Robbins fanned and Tucker threw Scales out at first.

Newton was safe on Wiley's error; Rothwell sacrificed him to second; Coombs singled to right, scoring Newton; Jones fanned; Garnett singled to right, scoring Coombs; Shiers sent a pop fly to Wiley. Hits 2, runs 2.

SEVENTH

Davis singled; Coombs threw him out at second; Wicker made a breeze; Shiers retired Duval.

Tucker flew to Robbins; Addington lifted a fly to Wiley; Peachy tripled to right; Newton out, Wiley to Lewis.

EIGHTH

Liggan fanned; Lewis drew a pass; Ancarrow out, Garnett to Shiers; Wiley cut the atmosphere.

Rothwell flew to Robbins; Ancarrow retired Coombs at first; Lewis retired Jones.

NINTH

Addington to Shiers benched Robbins; Scales and Davis ended the game by fanning.

W. & M.	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Tucker, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	2	0
Addington, 2b.....	4	1	1	3	2	0
Peachy, ss.....	4	0	1	0	2	0
Newton, lf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0
Rothwell, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	1
Coombs, c.....	4	1	1	10	2	0
Jones, rf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Garnett, p.....	3	0	1	0	14	0
Shiers, 1b.....	3	0	1	12	0	0
	33	5	7	27	21	1

(Continued on page 3)

RICHMOND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Committee at Work on Plan for Raising Million Dollar Endowment Fund.

The Richmond chapter of the William and Mary Alumni Association held its seventh annual banquet at the Commonwealth Club of that city last Wednesday. The attendance was the largest that has ever been present at this function. The evening was given over partly to business and partly to social activity. A buffet supper was served with liquid refreshments, of which some forty members partook. The occasion was enlivened by the presence of the College Quartet who were guests of the Association and entertained with several of their best numbers. The after-dinner speakers were Dr. J. S. Wilson, acting for President Tyler, Dr. J. W. Ritchie, Mr. A. D. Wright, Mr. J. B. Terrell and Max Blitzer representing the student body.

At the business session Mr. J. B. Terrell was elected to the presidency, succeeding Mr. A. D. Wright. The scholarship fund was discussed and subscriptions were pledged to send a student from the Richmond high schools next year. The largest part of the evening was devoted to a discussion of the new movement to raise a million-dollar endowment for the College. The Richmond Alumni are enthusiastic over the project and a committee is actively working toward its realization.

QUARTET ENDS SEASON

The most successful season ever enjoyed by a William and Mary quartet was brought to a close last Thursday night when the last entertainment of the season was given in Newport News. Several minor engagements in town have been made by the singers but no more trips will be taken.

The quartet has filled in all sixteen engagements during the past session, showing in various parts of Eastern Virginia. The management reports a successful season financially, and the great demand for the gleemen in all parts of the State eloquently attests their success as entertainers.

High praise is given the Coburn Players, who will give two performances on the rear Campus on the afternoon of May 13.

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1911

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EDITORS
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W. M. GRIMSLEY, Virginia
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THE FLAT HAT is published every Tuesday by the Students of the College of William and Mary except during holidays and examinations. Solicitation is made for contributions and opinions from the Student-body, Alumni, and Faculty.

Advertising rates furnished on application. Subscription price one dollar per year; single copies five cents.

TELEPHONES Nos 24 and 71

Entered at the Postoffice at Williamsburg, Va. as second-class matter.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1914

THE QUARTET

With its engagement at Newport News last Thursday the College Quartet closed its season. Whether the members will all return next year to continue to work it is impossible at present to say. This much is certain: some of them at least will return, enough to form the nucleus of a new quartet, which if not the equal of the present one, will at least make a creditable troupe. Never, we think, will the College assemble four singers of greater versatility, sweeter voices or more harmonious blending of tone. The present quartet was extraordinary in the degree of possession of these qualities.

The value of the quartet to the College cannot be overestimated. With the possible exception of the weekly publication the quartet is the greatest factor among student activities in the publicity campaign of the College. Everywhere enthusiastically received, the quartet left its audience in every case with a higher regard for William and Mary and with a sense of the friendly relationship existing between the College and the people of the State.

Up to the present, however, the quartet has been an independent organization, not supported or backed by the College authorities. Whatever has been accomplished has been the result of its own initiative, unaided and unsolicited by the College. There seems to be a greater field for the services of this organization. If the College officers can be brought to a sense of the possibilities of the quartet, it will make a deliberate effort to utilize this force. The Flat

Hat wishes to recommend to the College that it investigate the merits of the quartet as an advertiser and aid it financially and otherwise to increase the sphere of its usefulness.

THE ENDOWMENT MOVEMENT

The Richmond Chapter of the William and Mary Alumni Association is at work promoting a scheme for raising an endowment for the College. A fund of one million dollars is the goal set by the promoters of this project. The committee of Alumni now at work has as its aim the formulation of a satisfactory method of procedure. When this has been worked out all friends of the College will be asked to enlist in the movement.

The endowment scheme is the greatest thing in the history of the College since the granting of its charter in 1693—greater than its rebuilding in 1711, than its reopening in 1888, than its affiliation with Virginia as a state institution in 1906. With the achievement of this fund the College will be established as an independent corporation and will be severed from the meddlesome politics under which it now labors.

To those who habitually think in small terms the goal, one million dollars, may seem almost impossible of attainment. To those who ponder the history, the traditions, the enviable, long life of honorable service to the State and the Nation which William and Mary enjoys such a sum sinks into puny nothingness. The glory that is William and Mary's cannot be reckoned in terms of currency of the realm. Nowhere on the American continent can be found an institution that is more worthy of such aid—nor one that would reflect more honor upon those who may have the privilege of binding themselves to it with ties of gold. Placed in proper hands, the campaign for an endowment fund for William and Mary would be an incredibly easy one. Funds will be given for the asking—nay, even offered unsolicited.

Until the plans now under consideration shall mature nothing can be done. When the campaign is launched, however, the College looks to every friend to rise on its behalf and to bend every effort, moral and material, to the successful and speedy achievement of the Endowment Fund.

RESIGNATION

The editor regrets to announce that he has accepted the resignation of Messrs. J. H. Wright and H. L. Harris from the Flat Hat staff. Pressure of other work is the cause of the gentlemen's resignation.

DANCE

There will be a dance in the College Gym next Saturday from 9 to 12. Admission 25c including refreshments. Proceeds for hiring a band for next Richmond College game.

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Liggan, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis, 1b.....	2	1	0	10	0	0
Ancarrow, 2b.....	3	0	1	2	5	0
Wiley, ss.....	4	0	0	2	4	3
Robbins, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	3
Scales, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, c.....	4	0	2	6	1	1
Wicker, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Duval, p.....	3	0	0	1	5	1

30 1 5 24 15 5

Score by innings: R H E

R. C.....001000000-1 5 5

W. & M.....21000200---5 7 1

Summary: Two-base hits, Addington, Ancarrow, Davis; three-base hits, Jones and Peachy. Base on balls off Garnett 2. Struck out by Garnett 10, by Duval 4. Hit by pitcher, Liggan, Lewis by Garnett. Left on bases, R. C. 6, W. & M. 5. Double play, Peachy to Addington, Addington to Shiers. Time of game 1.30. Umpire, Mr. Graves.

The second championship game of the season, played at Ashland, was won by Randolph-Macon College, score 7-3. As usual, Dame Fortune smiled upon the Ashlanders and robbed the local ball tossers of what seemed a certain victory. Just before the game was to commence one of the William and Mary team, while at batting practice, let a bat slip and it struck Garnett in the small of the back. The blow was a terrific one and the big fellow was unable to lift his salary arm. The loss of their pitching mainstay took the "pep" out of the team and the game was virtually lost before it commenced. All ambition, all the ginger was wiped away with the injury to the speed king. Brooks was the next choice of the coaches and was sent in at the last moment. He pitched with indifferent success for five innings and allowed five hits which netted the Ashlanders the same number of runs. The playing of the locals, both at bat and in the field, was poor. Wild throws, juggled balls and general looseness piled up so high that the yellow and black were not compelled to win the game—it was handed to them. In the first half of the sixth Brooks made a slide into first and sprained his ankle. Addington relieved him and allowed two runs in the next three innings. Marston for Randolph-Macon pitched steady ball and was master of the situation at all times. The playing of both teams, however, was indifferent, the result being a slow, uninteresting game.

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A CHRONICLE OF THE INFAMOUS
HAPPENINGS AT WILLIAM & MARY

The editor of the Infamous Weekly has received numerous communications complaining about the pernicious habit of making out dance cards several days before dances. It is now impossible to secure dances with the lady of your heart's desire unless you happen to be a special friend of her partner or, by chance, be on hand when her card is made out, or be fortunate enough to take the young lady to the dance. It is useless to ask the young lady for a dance, for even if she is willing to be afflicted with your miserable dancing, is powerless to accommodate you for she cannot change her card made by her partner. We hear women shouting for their rights all over the country and demanding that they, too, have a voice in the affairs of the government, but yet they meekly submit to this card tyranny. The editor of this column would like to suggest that they insist upon their rights in this matter. Does it not concern the young lady more whom she shall dance with, than whom she will vote for to represent her in the assembly or who shall be President of the United States? Now is the time to insist upon your rights! Let the man, that trousered lord of creation, come to you in supplication and meekness, seeking for a dance, instead of bartering you off, like some merchandise goods, to the highest bidder or according to his whim or inclination. We would suggest that your partner send to a committee, chosen by the student body, your credentials, such as weight, color of hair and eyes, character of your smile, qualities as a dancer and even your picture. The committee could all place this material in some suitable place and all gentlemen desiring dances could look over your credentials and send you a perfumed letter asking you for a dance. The ladies could choose their partner and everyone would be happy. The committee could keep a record of all dances engaged and could see that all the ladies who were expected to attend the dance be provided with attractive dancers. This is a day of reform and perhaps the above suggestion appears odd, yet we would soon grow used to this arrangement, much to the satisfaction of all.

ACADEMY DEFEATS MAURY

Friday evening the Academy defeated Maury High School in a dual debate held in the College Chapel. The judges were Profs. Hunter, Young and Dr. Brown. The Academy was represented by R. R. Jones and W. C. West, while J. B. Dodson and J. E. B. Stuart, Jr., represented Maury High School. All of

the debaters showed excellent preparation and rendered debates of a high standard. From the beginning both sides seemed confident of success and fought to win a victory which seemed to be within their grasp. However, when the ballots were opened by the presiding officer, H. L. Mitchell, it was found that the judges had voted unanimously in favor of the Academy. One thing characteristic of the whole debate was the spirit and life infused into it to the end. This is the first debate which the Academy has ever had with a sister institution.

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